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# CLOCK. **ALL SIXTEEN**

**ARE SENTENCED** 

Ryan, the Gravesend School-

Bader Gets Five Months and R. C. Munro-Ferguson Elected to a Similar Pecuniary Punishment.

SUPT. CLARK IS DISCHARGED.

Shepard Says the Accused Men Were Terrorized by Czar McKane.

The sixteen Gravesend election inspec ors who pleaded guilty yesterday to in-

lictments for conspiracy, were arraigned sentence this morning before Justice rown, in the Brooklyn Court of Oyer The prisoners had all spent the night the Raymond Street Jail, and they

ere taken over to the Court-House at 30 o'clock by Sheriff Buttling, accomanted by an escort of a dozen or more his deputies, who rounded them up in the southeast corner of the room, where they awaited the arrival of the magis-

It was a disconsolate and thoroughly disgusted looking crowd. Not one of them nad very much to expect from the Court, despite the fact that they had all thus saved the pleaded guilty, and county the expense of trying them.

Victor Bausenwein, the gray haired Coney Island salson-keeper, buried himself behind a newspaper and grimly twirled his Napoleonic mustache,

who were ready to receive their sentence ere John W. Murphy, Morton Morris, John H. Brownhill, Michael P. Ryan, William Lyons, Conrad Steubenbord, jr. Frederick E. Bader, tr., Benjamin Cohen, ctor Bausenwein, Garrettson Morris, Washington J. Tuttle, Nicholas J. Johnon, John M. Cunliffe, William H. Stew

art. Harlan Crandall and James H. Cropsey. One other inspector, Frank T. Clarke, ing members of the McKane gang ing members of the actsane gang sgainst whom indictments are still pending are Charles E. Morris, the Gravesend Tax Collector, and Police Justices William J. Gladding and Jacques S. Stryker. It was generally believed that Brownhill, Ryan and other inspectors in the First and Second Districts of Gravesend would be dealt with more severely by would be dealt with more severely by the Court than the others, because the evidence convicting them of the frauds in making up the registration lists was more direct and conclusive than in the other cases.

Two days see Ryan said he would never

more direct and conclusive than in the other cases.

Two days ago Ryan said he would never plead guilty to a crime which he was not conscious of committing, for he would be stuitifying himself. He declared solemnly that he did not know anything wrong was going on, and that he had simply been made the tool of wicked and designing persons.

designing persons.

The crime to which they all pleaded guilty is a misdemeanor, and the extreme punishment is one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary and a

his of \$500.

At 11.30 Justice Brown pronounced At 11.30 Justice Brown pronounced sentence upon the sixteen electron spectors who had pleaded guilty.

The heaviest sentence was imposed the province of the p

ohn W. Murphy, Morton Morris, John Brownbill and Conrad Steubenbord, were sentenced to the penitentiary three months each.

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andall and James H. Cropsly wer senneed to twenty-nie days each in the
unty jail.

Frank T. Clark, the inspector who
added not guilty yesterday, was dismarred by Justice Brown and the inment against him dismissed at the
left hilm of Deputy District-Aitorneymeral Edward M. Sheppard.

Fatally Stabbed His Wife. (By Associated Press.) ROMESTEAD, Pa., March 27. - Joseph Urably

Stocks Slowly Reaching Permanent High Level. Speculation at the Stock Exchange in

the early trading to-day was dull, but strong. As a rule prices were higher and the advance elicited few offerings. It is to be noted that while the im provement is very gradual many stocks are each day creeping up to what apare each day creeping up to what appears to be a permanently higher level.
This is because of the faith of operators in a veto of the Bland bill and a belief that the superabundance of money will result in a continued absorption of all good dividend and interest payers.

London contributed not a little to the more confident feeling, having taken about 12,000 shares of its specialities. The effect of this was witnessed in a distinctly easier tone of the market for exchange and a reduction in the posted rates for bankers' bills on London to 4871-2 and 4.89. The foreign bankers had buying orders for bonds from the Continent as well as from London.

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the Others.

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American Sugar rose 34, to 903-4;
American Tobacco 1 12, to 831-2; preferred 1 38, to 981-2; Baltimore & Ohlo 1, to 79; Big Four preferred 5-8, to 851-8; Denver & Rio Grande preferred 3-4, to 3114; Kansas & Texas 1-2, to 15-2-8; Missouri Pacific 1-2, 277-8; Lend 1-2, to 363-4; Erie preferred 13-4, to 39; Northern Pacific preferred 7-8, to 22; Chicago Gas 3-8, to 641-8, and St. Paul 3-8 to 633-8.

### HOME RULER WINS.

Parliament from Leith.

(By Associated Press.) LEITH, March 27.—The result of the election held here yesterday is a victory for Mr. R. C. Munro-Ferguson, tion to Parliament on his appointment ice. The Georgia left Aberdeen March 4, Alliance. Coxey and the ides took suppoliced from that day until following are the official figures: Mr. R. this morning. She ran into a gale and Home Ruler, who was seeking re-elec-tion to Parliament on his appointment

while School Principal Michael P. Ryan merly of 64 East One Hundred and Fourwhile School Principal Michael P. Ryan seemed to be making an extra effort to keep up his courage and cracked jokes with John H. Brownhill, his neighbor.

The crowd in the court-room was as great as it was yesterday. It came in with a rush from the thronged corridors as soon as the doors were opened just before 19 o'clock.

The names of the sixteen inspectors

The names of the sixteen inspectors are recommended and Four-teenth street, was committed by Justice Simms, in Harlem Police Court this morning, to the care of the child's uncle, Joseph De Calyo, of 7 Ridge avenue, Mott Haven.

The child's mother is still in the alcoholic ward at Bellevue Hospital. Joseph De Calyo is an employee in Tiffany's. After the commitment this morning Agent Thomas Moore, of the Gerry Society, took the little girl to her uncle's society.

### G. W. BONHAM MISSING.

He Left Home Two Weeks Ago and Has Not Been Seen Since.

Mrs. George Washington Bonham was weeping in the second flat at 301 East Sixty-first street for her lost husband this morning. Two weeks ago to-day Superintendent of the Brighton Beach be left his home early in the morning to buy a pair of shoes. Since then he demanded a trial, and the only remaining members of the McKane gang fear that her husband is dead. She spent fear that her husband is dead. She spent the morning going from one police station to another, and finally winding up at the Morgue at Believue Hospital. She falled to find her husband, dead or alive. He had trouble with an employee at the Second avenue surface road stables, at Ninety-sixth street and Second avenue. His lip was split in the fight and his left temple bruised. Mrs. Bonham thinks his injuries have affected her husband's mind.

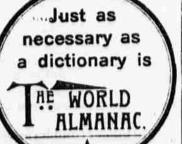
# SAMUEL GOLDBERG IS DEAD.

Supreme Court Librarian Passed Away this Morning. Samuel Goldberg, librarian of the Su-

preme Court, the County Court-House, died this morning of pneumonia, at his home, 26 West Eighty-fifth street.

### SHOT IN A COURT-ROOM.

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# MARKET DULL BUT STRONG. ICE-BOUND FIVE DAYS COXEY MARCHES ON,

Steamship State of Georgia.

creased Her Dangers.

hat steamed slowly through the Narwhich sea dogs hereabouts know so well. ness and disfigurement about the craft. Besides she was a week overdue.

days the Georgia was in a morning. great ice-field, surrounded by big bergs At that hour here and there could be bottom. To add to the peril a fog pre-ready for bugle call. Hreakfast was valled part of the time. When this under preparation, and three bushels of lifted a gale would spring up, only to be potatoes, some cold ham, bread and followed again by fog. Thus between sausage were given out. All seemed to be storm, fog, sea and ice the 36 satisfied. Louis Smith, "the unknown," souls who make up the crew of the State was in command. From all appearances,

of Georgia battled,

Capt. Laurie says it was the worst trip tions having taken place. in his experience. Never before has the On the contrary, an increase of re-Atlantic highway been so blocked with cruits is expected during the march to

yesterday, also encountered vast quantities of ice.

Thursday last the Geliert passed six
enormous teebergs and had to use extreme care to avoid disaster. The Kansas
City had to bear away to the southwest
many miles to keep away from a clump
of no less than thirty-four icebergs of
assorted sizes, which were floating directly in the track of passenger steamers.

The lookout of the Gen. Knox the counted thirty-two leebergs in one day, and for thirty-six hours, for a distance of 120 miles, skirted the southern edge of of

and for thirty-six hours, for a distance of 120 miles, skirted the southern edge of an immense icefield.

The Venetia last Thursday sighted an iceberg 1,000 feet long and over 150 feet high, and owing to the heavy wind and sea, was forced to pass within half a mile of the monster.

The ice seen by these four vessels was observed betweent the dates of March 11 and March 20 and in latitudes 46, 43, 44.8, and longitude 45,20, 51,45 and 48,42. Of the overdue steamers some anxiety is felt about the Sorrento, a freighter of the Wilson line, to which the missing Apollo belongs. The Sorrento left Antwerp March 4, and is now twenty-three days out. The Essen, of the Hamburg-American line, with sixty-six passengers, left Hamburg March 7, making her twenty days out. Her usual time is fifteen days. The Island, of the Thingvalla line, from Greenock, where she put in disabled over a month ago, is three days overdue.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS. The World's CIRCULATION for the first two months of 1894 averaged, Daily, 433,167.

Terrifying Experience of the His Army Sticks Despite a Most Discouraging Night.

Fog, Alternating with Storm, In- Packed in a Hall Where to Breathe Was Almost Suicide.

Fears Expressed for the Overdue Senator Peffer Laughs the Movement to Populist Scorn.

LOUISVILLE, O., March 27.-How Coxey's army survived the night seems a like the smart-looking State of Georgia miracle. Herded together like penned-up cattle, 190 men spent the night at the Her port and starboard plates had been Town Hall, in a room thirty by forty stove in, her crew was worn out and feet. The atmosphere could have been there was a general appearance of weari- cut with a knife, and death might have been caused by asphyxiation. However, they were all on hand at 8 o'clock this

and in imminent danger of going to the seen groups winding their way to camp the army will remain intact, no deser

to not Parliament on his appointment of suppositions of the Treasury. The Golowing are the official figures: Mr. R. C. Munro-Perguson, home Ruider, Sci. Mr. William A. Bell, Liberal Unionist, 4.223. The Home Ruider particular the 13th Menia Inia. 48.23, ong. 48.48. at any other previous election conteated by the same candidates, there was a Liberal Unionist, 4.223. The Home Ruider particular the 13th Menia Inia. 48.23, ong. 48.48. at any other previous election conteated by the same candidates, there was a Liberal Unionist gain in the voting of the 13th Menia Inia. 48.24. See that the 13th Menia Inia. 48.48. at a cordal reception is promised by the same candidates, there was a Liberal Unionist gain in the voting of the 13th Menia Inia. 48.48. At a cordal reception is promised of one overcoat. The sun is committed the creaming of the promised of the creaming of the c

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DENVER, Col., March 27.—"Gen." DENVER. Col. March 27.—"Gen." Hamilton's Denver contingent of Coxey's army will have to walk out of town unless they pay their fares. It was announced Sunday night that the Santa Fe would be called upon to furnish a train for the pligrims. At the Santa Fe office it was said last night that the Company had refused to furnish a train to the California division of the army, and would undoubtedly repeat its refusal should the Denver contingent make its promised demand. The other roads will also decline to give free transportation.

### New York Law Firm Sued.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-Suit was filed the United States Circuit Court yesterday by in the United States Circuit Court yesterday by Hichard Chute against the law firm of Ruler, Stillman & Hubbard, of New York, for \$15,000, alloged to be due for certain services performed. Chute is well known in California as a politician and inegistative hobbyist, and there is much curiosity to know what services he could have performed for the Hopkins's estate lawyers to warrant the payment of \$25,000.

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### MULBERRY STREET'S HAND-ME-DOWNS



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# CHIEF MOORE AGAIN. HER UNHAPPY ELOPEMENT. LOVE-LORN LAZARUS.

Defense Calls Him This Time in Mrs. Miller Left Husband and Would Insist Upon Kissing Handthe Breckinridge Case.

He Contradicts the Plaintiff in Some Now She Has Him Sent to Jall for She Is Thirty, Keeps a Restaurant Interview Points.

Saw Nothing to Indicate that the Colonel Was Scheming.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Attorney Butterworth, of Col. Breckinridge's in Guttenberg, Bohemia, and eloped with counsel, kept the Circuit Court waiting Schwartz, who is a shoemaker. He for a quarter of an hour this morning left a wife and a son. They came to this and then failed to appear. Finally the country and settled down at 1372 First Coxey's army. "I have advised against it from the first," he continued, "and have written letters and in speeches pointed out that no object could be attained by any such haphazard movement as this. It is a speech of the such as the s

terview to indicate that the promise, marriage was merely a scheme between the two parties, not made in good faith, the defense was strenuous in its objections, protesting that it called for an opinion which should be the province of the jury, not of a witness.

Judge Bradley admitted it, however, and the major said nothing had been done of the sort to indicate a scheme such as had been described.

100 Shots Across a River. (By Associated Press.)
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March M.-At the

outh of Knex Creek, in Logan County, Dave mouth of Knox Creek, in Logan County, Dave Christian became involved in a difficulty with Ed Hensley, Andy Coleman, Matt Simpson and it Machem last Sanday. Christian was on the West Virginia side of the river and the others were on the Kentuck; shore Christian was shot twice by the Kentuckians, and his wounds may prove fatal. Over one hundred shots were fired Christian surrendered himself to the West Virginia authorities. Two of the Kentuckians were injured, but not fatally.

Redeemed by Gold.

some Miss Shields's Hand.

and Employed Him.

After She Discharged Him, He Wrote

Threatening Letters.

Suspicious Marks on the Body of a

(By Associated Press.)

Newly Born Infant.

Children for Schwartz.

Mrs. Mary Miller, a good-loking young woman, was complainant in the York ville Court to day against Emil Schwartz, whom she accused of assault.

Beating Her.

Her eyes were blackened and her fac Five years ago to-day Mrs. Miller de serted her husband and two children

made by Col. Breckinridge to marry Miss Pollard, on May 13 and 17, 1893. It was proposed to contradict some of Miss Pollard to contradict some of Miss Pollard in The clopers have not led a happy life together. Schwartz did but little work at his trade, and almost entirely deviews.

Major Moore denied that in either of the two interviews Col. Breckinridge had said: "This is one of life's traged dies," or that he had said anything a bout Miss Pollard bearing two children. In neither interview had Col. Breckinridge about Miss Pollard bearing two children. In neither interview had Col. Breckinridge and "She knew I was a married man when she took me," nor had Miss. Pollard said: "Yes, I gave myself to him."

"How long did that interview last" asked Judge Wilson in cross-examination, "A great deal was said that you don't saked Judge Wilson in cross-examination."

"A sweering further questions the Major asked Judge Wilson in cross-examination, "The couple have a concluded; that Miss Pollard and Co. Breckinridge had all the timpressed his mind after the interview as concluded; that Miss Pollard and Co. Breckinridge had talked all the timp. Miss Pollard seeming excited and dolng most of the talking, while Col. Breckinridge seemed cool. He would not pretend that he had recalled everything, Much had been said which he

MAGEE MAINTAINS SILENCE.

since Donnelly was taken to Sing Sing to begin his imprisonment for manislaughter. The tall, cadaverous young lawyer said he had had malaria for forty-eight hours. His appetite had left line, and he felt tilt, but not seriously. He declined to discuss the tragedy of the Nissan Chambers.

"It is being said that your silence is the only thing against you, that an innacent man would have bothing to concest," said the reporter.

"Nevertheless, I shall keep silence. I am doing so under the advice of counces!," replied Mayer, smiling pleasantly. The story that a postponement of the inquest was asked because of the discovery of an intimate girl friend of Miss Fuller, kho knew something of a love affair between her and Magee, is denied by Assistant District-Attorney Hartman, who says:

"Miss Klock is the only young woman friend of Miss Fuller that I know anything about, and I will say that she has some information that is important in this case. I do not know of any new evidence, strictly speaking, but we are working hard to get what evidence we aiready have in shape."

Miss Klock was invisible to the reporters at the office where she is employed. It is said that this young lady knew that Magee persisted in unwel-come attentions to Miss Fuller and had heard him threaten her when his high temper got the better of him.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

# SEIZE THE **BOGUS PAPERS.**

How Holders of Fraudulent Citizen Certificates Can Be Caught.

# AMEND NATURALIZATION LAWS

It Should Be Mandatory Upon Judges to Investigate Every Suspicious Case.

NOW THEY HAVE NO POWER.

Italian Residents Applaud "The Evening World" for Its Great Exposure.

"The Evening World's" exposure of the manner in which Italian padrones have been fraudulently obtaining naturalization papers for aliens from the courts in New York and Kings Countles has demonstrated the urgent need for stringent amendments to the Naturaliza-

According to some of the judges in this city who have been issuing papers to persons vouched for by the padrones or their false witnesses, the courts have no option but to accept as true the sworn statements of the applicants and their witnesses. The courts apparently have no authority-or, if they have, it is not mandatory-to investigate outside of the courts the allegations made in support

of applications for citizenship. Owing to this condition of affairs it is possible to hoodwink the examining judges and to perpetrate gross frauds upon the courts and flagrant violations of law with at least an assurance of

immunity from punishment.
As an illustration it may be that the naturalization paper issued Oct. 24, 1893, in the Court of Common Pleas, to some one representing himself to be Marcus Lazarus, twenty years old, Domenico Marcuo was issued upon an manager for Schinge & Co., dealers in affidavit setting forth that the residence Turkish tobacco and cigarettes at 48 of the applicant was at a certain num-Broad street, was held in \$500 ball in ber in a certain street. Investigation by Yorkville Police Court this morning on a "Evening World" reporters shows that charge of sending threatening letters to the building at the address given is a in Catholic Church, and that the man who appeared as a witness for "Mareno Miss Shields, who is handsome and also gave a false address.

about thirty years old, on Saturday ap- Had the Naturalization law contained pealed to Inspector McLaughlin to protect her from Lazarus. She said she tigation out of court into the antecedents had employed the young man in her of the applicant, so gross a fraud could restaurant at 19 and 23 Lexington ave- not have been committed without the

not must be fell in love with her and persecuted her with his attentions.

Lazarus, Miss Shields declared, would fall down on his knees in the restaurant between men's and declare his love, and heg her to be his. She was sorry for him at first, but when he attempted to kiss her hand it became unbearable and she discharged him. kies her hand it became unbearable and she discharged him. But he wouldn't stay away and continued his calls until she threatened to summon the police. Then, she said, Lazarus took to writing her letters, One that he sent her on Friday seemed's that he sent her on Friday seemed's that he sent her of Friday read:

Walsh's court, Brooklyn, next Thursday, will be used as evidence against De Vito when he is arraigned in Justice Walsh's court, Brooklyn, next Thursday, will be used as evidence against De Vito when he is arraigned in Justice Walsh's court, Brooklyn, next Thursday, will be used as evidence against De Vito when he is arraigned in Justice Walsh's court, Brooklyn, next Thursday, will be used as evidence against De Vito when he is arraigned in Justice of Walsh's court, Brooklyn, next Thursday, will be used as evidence against De Vito when he is arraigned in Justice Walsh's court, Brooklyn, next Thursday, will be used as evidence against De Vito when he is arraigned in Justice Walsh's court, Brooklyn, next Thursday, will be used as evidence against De Vito when he is arraigned in Justice Walsh's court, Brooklyn, next Thursday, will be used as evidence against De Vito when he is arraigned in Justice Walsh's court, Brooklyn, next Thursday, will be used as evidence against De Vito when he is arraigned in Justice Walsh's court, Brooklyn, and the document of the proposition of t diss I. M. Sirlis:

Madam I learn on good anthority that you as an instance of Madam I learn on good anthority that you and of the possibilities of fraud.

An investigation by the State an as an instance of what has been done

is to warn you to stop degrading me.

1 NO. However, refuse to do so, which I
not, I shall be compelled to use extreme
res in justification of myself.

Naturalization Bureaus of this city and which she rejected, and bade her goodby. He was then led downstairs into
the prison, and the woman hastened
out of court.

MAGEE MAINTAINS SILENCE.

Miss Klock Said to Know of
Threats Made Against Miss Fuller.
It is pretty certain that Joseph T.
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against himself on the charge of killing

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then the best of the records of the
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alleged residences of the applicants for
papers, would certainly disclose the tremendous extent to which these frauds
upon citizenship have been practised,
and make possible the arrest and punishment of the parties to the fraudulent naturalization papers. the fraudulent naturalization papers.

The seizure and destruction of these Detectives Titus and Crauch arrested Lazarus yesterday. In the Yorkville Poble Court to-day Lazarus's counsel said he was willing to do anything Miss Shields wanted if the case was dropped. She asked consent to withdraw the charge. Justice Koch said she might have done so yesterday, but now the papers were made out he would be compounding a felony if he allowed her to do so.

Lazarus, who is not as tall as Miss
Shields, by a head, looked longingly
after the pretty restaurateur as she left
court. During the proceedings she never
once looked at the love-lorn young man. tion officers next November. Any at-WAS THE BABE STRANGLED? tempt to register or to vote upon these papers could then be detected and the

offenders brought to justice. Judge Leonard A. Giegerich, of the Court of Common Pleas, who adminis-The body of a newly born infant, which tered the oaths to Domenico Mareno from marks on its throat had evidently and his witness on Oct. 24, 1893, when

been strangled, was found in the sand lots on Scholes street, Williamsburg, yesterday and the police of the Sixth Precinct are looking for the mother.

It is nothing new for the bodies of young ables to be found in that section of Wil amsburg. him a witness who swears to the ques-Crusade Against Plashy Show Bills tions prescribed by law, I have no legal right to inquire as to the witness. If he perjures himself I am certainly not to blame, and there is a law by which

he can be punished.
"I am particularly careful in issuing citizenship papers. I take care to see the